

## Utah County after turnout more than 74

41 per cent of Utah  
ers participated in the  
on Tuesday, according to  
ish, county clerk.  
a primary election, 17.6  
2,044 voters, participated  
y election. The general  
74 drew 53,698, or 67.8  
voters, he said.  
f 31,189 Utah County  
d Tuesday, Huish said.  
ad been made prior to  
ary election to eliminate  
ere no longer valid in  
ed names of deceased  
eople who had moved,  
e.  
ave lowered slightly the  
ers listed. Huish said the  
s shown 75,848 voters  
s compared to 79,203 in  
e election.  
s in the primary election  
ized the help received  
minute endorsements by  
oliticians.  
h, Republican candidate  
Senate, received an  
Friday from former  
y. Ronald Reagan. Hatch  
ack Carlson for the  
y almost a two-to-one  
atheson, Democratic  
andidate, defeated John  
er after receiving an  
from Utah Gov. Calvin

## Week minimum in auto strike

(AP) — Negotiators in the  
Ford Motor Co. indicated  
that contract talks will not  
next week, and a union  
of the autoworkers were  
a strike of at least two  
Auto Workers President  
Woodcock, who called  
ers in 22 states off their  
tnight, said he was not  
out prospects for a short  
source close to Woodcock  
argainers felt the two sides  
and are not sure how to get  
gain.  
ow how to get in  
etings can be arranged on  
notice," a Ford spokesman  
aid, too, that negotiators  
available to resume talks  
ay.  
to-cost walkout, the first  
ation's No. 2 automaker  
y work stoppage in 1967,  
table last weekend when  
announced there had been  
on any major issue despite  
of discussions.  
okesman said a survey of  
eration — including 19  
ants, 33 parts depots and  
turning plants — indicated  
is going along smoothly.  
incident. He added that  
union employees reported  
as usual, although auto  
ome to an abrupt halt.  
analysts have said a brief  
ould have no significant  
ct on Ford, the strikers or

## tax bill

## Possible savings listed for taxpayers

NOTE: Following is the  
series of articles explaining  
ions of the 1976 tax bill  
ugh Congress.  
y JIM LUTHER  
icated Press Writer  
INGTON (AP) — The new tax  
n saves a savings of hundreds  
year for elderly Americans  
nd incomes and provide an  
for persons over 65 who  
time.  
ctions of the bill contain  
news and some bad news  
concerned about capital  
aps the biggest change in  
is a lengthening of the  
required for an asset to be  
credit for the elderly would  
existing tax benefit that is so  
led, according to some

estimates, that half of the eligible  
retirees do not claim it.  
Congress is expected to take final  
action on the bill this week and it is  
expected to become law later this  
month.  
Here is how the changes for the  
elderly, along with the tax treatment of  
capital gains, would work:  
**ELDERLY CREDIT**  
The pending tax bill would provide a  
maximum \$375 tax credit for single  
persons and \$536 for couples 65 or  
older — and it would be much easier to  
get than under the present credit for  
the elderly.  
Credits are subtracted directly from  
taxes owed. Under the best of  
conditions, the existing credit is worth  
a \$299 annual tax saving to a single  
person and \$343 to a couple filing a  
joint return.

If the tax bill becomes law, the new  
elderly credit will be retroactive to Jan.  
1, 1976. This means it would be used  
in computing 1976 taxes next April.  
— A single person 65 or older could  
subtract from taxes 15 per cent of any  
income — including that from part-time  
jobs as well as pensions, etc. — up to  
\$2,500 a year in income. For couples  
filing a joint return, the maximum  
income subject to the tax credit is  
\$3,750.  
— The base figures — \$2,500 and  
\$3,750 — would be reduced \$1 for  
each \$1 of Social Security benefits  
received by either spouse.  
— If total income — earnings as well  
as pensions, etc. — rose above \$7,500  
for a single person and \$10,000 for a  
couple, then the amount of income  
eligible for the tax credit would be  
reduced \$1 for each \$2 income above  
the limit.

For example, if a couple had income  
totaling \$12,000 a year, the maximum  
tax credit would be 15 per cent of  
\$2,750, rather than 15 per cent of the  
usual \$3,750.  
This would focus maximum benefits  
of the tax on low-income and  
middle-income retirees.  
**SALE OF HOME**  
Present law requires that a person  
pay tax on the net profit when he sells  
an asset — such as a share of stock or  
an acre of land — for more than he paid  
for it.  
This profit is called a capital gain.  
Generally, if the asset was held for  
more than six months before being  
sold, one-half the gain is not taxed.  
There are special provisions  
governing the sale of a home. If you sell  
your principal home and within 18

months invest the net selling price in a  
new home, you pay no capital gains  
tax.  
A majority of Congress favors special  
tax treatment for capital gains in  
addition to those involved in the sale of  
a home, as an incentive for investment.  
Some liberals view this  
\$15-billion-a-year incentive as overly  
generous.  
The tax bill takes one major step to  
liberalize that incentive, but another  
one restricts it.  
First, the period for which an asset  
must be held before it qualifies for  
capital-gains treatment would be  
increased from six months to nine  
months in 1977 and to 12 months in  
1978 and thereafter.  
Second, investors would be able to  
use net capital losses — meaning sale of  
property at less than its cost — to cut  
the taxes on more of their regular  
income, such as wages or fees.

**Inside today**  
**PRESIDENT FORD** formally  
begins his campaign at his alma mater  
while Jimmy Carter appears in  
Minnesota with his running mate. See  
page A2.  
**A 3-YEAR-OLD BOY**... has been  
named ward of the court because of  
his parents' religious beliefs forbidding  
medical care should he become ill. See  
page A3.  
**MISS INDIAN BYU**... and her  
attendants are chosen. See page A5.  
**ENTERTAINMENT**... 6, 7  
**SPORTS**... 8, 9, 10, 12

## Utah tabulates primary voting

**Governor-Republican**  
Vernon Romney—86,892  
Dixie Leavitt—75,914  
**Governor-Democrat**  
Scott Matheson—50,562  
John Creer—35,085  
**U.S. Senate—Republican**  
Orrin Hatch—104,351  
Jack Carlson—57,092  
**1st. District Congress—GOP**  
Joe Ferguson—41,063  
Cal Black—33,698  
**2nd. District Congress—GOP**  
Dan Marriott—55,915  
Jay Hughes—25,488  
**Lt. Gov.—Republican**  
David Monson—80,081  
William Dunn—78,496  
**Atty. Gen.—Republican**  
Robert Hansen—101,998  
Loren Martin—51,471  
**Atty. Gen.—Democrat**  
Gilbert Athay—48,416  
Felslaw King—34,037  
**State Auditor—Democrat**  
Robert Swan—43,049  
Al Olson—36,240

"You think you've got it in the bag,  
and boom!" Dunn said Wednesday.  
"It's a hard thing to take."  
He said, however, he is now resigned to  
the probability of losing.  
But, discussing the possibility of a  
recount, he said he would consider the  
matter a day or two before deciding.

**Car strike could cut local sales**  
The United Auto Workers strike against Ford Motor Co. could hit local dealerships hard, according to area car dealers.  
"If the strike lasts long enough, then it will cut sales among local dealers by as much as 90 per cent," said Robert Parkin, vice president of Parkin Motor Co. in Nephi.  
The timing of the walkout is particularly crucial because new car inventories are at the lowest point this time of year, Parkin said. He said he expected some 1977 cars since Ford was producing until almost midnight Tuesday.  
Larry Givan, general manager and part owner of Givan Ford in Provo, said, "We will have to delay our new car showings because we won't have any new cars. Ford has stopped all production."  
Givan said car production for high altitude areas such as Utah had been scheduled to begin Wednesday but was halted by the strike. Givan Ford is not expecting any new cars, he said.  
Both Givan Ford and Parkin Motor plan to promote sales of their remaining 1976 models and to boost used car sales.  
Givan said he hoped the strike would not last a full 30 days, but was not optimistic of a settlement before then. Givan, apparently resigned to the situation, said, "We've weathered it before and we'll do it again."

## Primary winners celebrate victory, look to November

By The Associated Press

Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the former United Nations ambassador, won New York's Democratic U.S. Senate nomination in a close race and got a quick, though tentative, endorsement Wednesday from the runnerup, Rep. Bella Abzug.  
"We're looking forward to one hell of a campaign," Moynihan declared as the outcome of Tuesday's election became clear.  
The New York primary drew the most national attention among a dozen states that chose nominees to a wide range of offices Tuesday.  
Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts and Hubert H. Humphrey in Minnesota won renomination with little trouble. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill in Massachusetts, Henry Reuss and Clement Zablocki in Wisconsin, Frank Evans in Colorado and Teno Roncalio in Wyoming also were renominated. All are Democrats.  
In Utah, business consultant Frank Marriott, a Republican, was victorious in his bid to challenge Rep. Allan Howe, the Democrat twice convicted of trying to buy sex from police decoy prostitutes.  
In New York's five-way Democratic race gives Moynihan a shot in November at Sen. James Buckley, the conservative Republican who easily won the GOP primary Tuesday.  
Moynihan's margin was barely 1 per cent over the liberal Mrs. Abzug, and should that margin hold up in the official canvass of votes, said the loser, "I will of course cooperate with him in unifying the Democratic party to defeat Sen. Buckley."  
With the unofficial count in New



Sen. Humphrey, left and Kennedy won renomination in their states, while ex-ambassador Daniel Moynihan squeaked by in New York.

York 99 per cent complete, Moynihan had 36 per cent of the vote, Mrs. Abzug 35. Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, New York City Council President Paul O'Dwyer and businessman Abraham Hirschfeld were far behind.  
Moynihan, 49, warned during his campaign of a leftward drift by the Democratic party. The campaign was sometimes bitter, particularly between the two leading candidates. The heated race attracted about a quarter of the state's registered voters, a normal turnout.  
Both Kennedy and O'Neill, who is in line to become the next House speaker, fought off challenges from anti-busing forces. Kennedy faces Republican Michael Robertson, a Berkley city selectman, in November.  
In Rhode Island, the race between Gov. Philip Noel and businessman

Richard Lorber for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination remained undecided Wednesday. Noel trailed Lorber by 361 votes with 3,111 absentee ballots to be counted by the end of the week.  
Gov. Thomas Salmon, a Democrat, won his party's bid in Vermont to oppose U.S. Sen. Robert Stafford in November. Orrin Hatch, an attorney, won the Republican Senate nomination in Utah and will face Sen. Frank Moss in the general election, and state Sen. Malcolm Wallop, a Republican, was victorious in Wyoming's Senate primary. He'll challenge Sen. Gale McGee in November.  
In New Hampshire, Gov. Meldrim Thomsen, a conservative Republican, won renomination. State Treasurer Stella Hackel was the Democrats' choice for governor in Vermont.

## Howe passes polygraph test; write-in candidate to be named

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Rep. Allan T. Howe, D-Utah, and his lawyer said Wednesday that Howe has passed "with flying colors" a lie detector test verifying his version of incidents which led to his arrest in June for propositioning two police decoy prostitutes.  
Waiting a set of polygraph test questions and answers, Howe's lawyer Dean Mitchell said Howe has been able to withstand the "excruciating pressures" of the events since his arrest because "he knew he was telling the truth."  
Mitchell said that Howe had been challenged by news media and members of the public to take a polygraph test and "now he has taken one."  
Both Howe and his lawyer said the public will have to reconcile Howe's test results with the fact that the decoys have both passed lie detector tests by a leading expert which verify their version of the story.  
The test was administered by Leonard Harrelson, director of the Keeler Polygraph Institute of Chicago. Mitchell called him the "leading polygraph expert in the United States."  
Howe faces withdrawal of support from the Democratic Party in Utah.

The Salt Lake City Central Committee will meet tonight to select a favored write-in candidate to oppose Howe.  
The State Democratic Central Committee meets Saturday night for the same reason.  
Possible write-in candidates include James McConkie, who is a one-time assistant to Rep. Glenn McKay of Utah, Dr. Daryl McCarty, executive secretary of the Utah Education Association, and Wayne Black, a Salt Lake City attorney.  
Stewart, chairman of the State Democratic Committee, said that he thought that Dr. McCarty would be the logical choice.  
"Mr. McCarty is better known to the people here," he told the Universe Wednesday. No one knows McConkie, he said.  
Stewart also said he was not surprised that the polygraph tests given to both Howe and the decoys showed they were telling the truth.  
**Polygraph 'unreliable'**  
Dr. David Raskin, a University of Utah polygraph expert who conducted the tests of the decoys, said Wednesday he questions the validity of the method Harrelson used—a technique known as the "relevant-irrelevant question"

method.  
Raskin, who conducted polygraph tests in the Patty Hearst case, said he doubts the results of Harrelson's tests could be completely reliable.  
Mitchell and Howe, on several previous occasions, debunked polygraph tests in general as "unreliable." Mitchell was asked to reconcile his previous statements with his presentation of Harrelson's test results.  
"We've just accepted the challenge for a polygraph test," Mitchell shouted back. "Make of it what you want. You demanded it and here it is. Allan Howe not only passed the test, but he passed it four times."  
He said he would not engage further in a "polygraph war."  
"This is the last polygraph test Allan Howe will take on this subject forever," Mitchell said, pounding his fist on a table.

## Decision delayed on BBB panel

The decision to re-establish the Better Business Bureau panel for Provo has been delayed, according to Gordon Bullock, manager of the Provo City Chamber of Commerce.  
The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce met Wednesday, but was unable to discuss the BBB topic. Other items were more crucial, Bullock said. The board, which meets monthly, will place the issue on a future agenda, he said.







# Jury gives court parent role

MA CITY (AP) — A 4-year-old boy has been made court because his parents' religious beliefs would forbid the infant sister died of her parents refused to

A five-man, one-woman Oklahoma County District Court jury ruled the state has the right to intervene in the family's affairs because the parents' religious beliefs might result in harm to a child. One juror dissented. Acting Associate District Court Judge Charles Halley ordered the child,

Douglas Owens, to remain in his parents' custody but with frequent monitoring of his health by the state welfare department. There have been cases of courts intervening to order emergency medical care in such situations. It has been rare, however, that a court has intervened where no emergency existed. "It's the first case I know about," Halley said Wednesday.

The case of Douglas Owens was referred by the state welfare department to the county juvenile court after his sister died in February and the court filed suit to have him made a ward of the state. The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Owens of Oklahoma City, are members of the Church of the First Born. The couple testified at the district court hearing Tuesday about what they did when their 8-month-old daughter Lisa became ill in February. They said they prayed and anointed her with olive oil, but did not call a physician.

Mrs. Owens said she was holding the baby when she died. "She took a deep breath and didn't breathe no more. I realized at that point the Lord was taking her," she said. Questioned by her attorney, Mrs. Owens told the jury, "We don't believe in doctors. We call strictly on the Lord for our healing."

## Want to vote absentee? Requests needed now

BYU students wishing to register or to vote by absentee ballots should act immediately to register for national elections in November, according to William F. Huish, Utah County clerk.

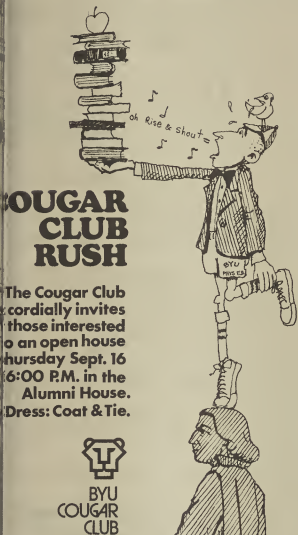
Several alternatives are available for college students. If a student is registered in his home state, a request to the clerk of his home county for an absentee ballot will bring one in the mail.

An alternative would be to register as a resident of Utah County, he said. However, when someone from out-of-state registers in Utah, that person loses residency

in his home state. To register as a resident of Utah County, a person must have lived in the county for 30 days prior to the election.

Registration is open at the Clerk's office through Sept. 22, Huish said. His officials in the County Building at University and Center Streets.

Students may also be able to obtain registration help Sept. 20-26 in the Reception Center of the Wilkinson Center. Both Utah and out-of-state students can obtain help at that time as part of Political Awareness Week, sponsored by the ASBYU Academics Office.



**COUGAR CLUB RUSH**

The Cougar Club cordially invites those interested to an open house Thursday Sept. 16 6:00 P.M. in the Alumni House. Dress: Coat & Tie.

BYU COUGAR CLUB

## Rhodes open -- both sexes

For the first time in history, women may also submit applications for the 1977 Rhodes Scholarship competition. Applications are due Oct. 31, according to Dr. Edward L. Hart.

Dr. Hart, Rhodes institutional representative at BYU, said a candidate for the scholarship must be an unmarried citizen of the U.S. between the ages of 18 and 24 on or before Oct. 1, 1977.

"Each candidate must be at least a junior in a recognized degree-granting school. Successful candidates will enter Oxford in October 1977, with a stipend of about \$10,000 a year, plus travel costs to and from Oxford," said Dr. Hart.

Application and regulation forms may be obtained from Dr. Hart in A230 JKB. Although the originator of the scholarship, Cecil Rhodes, originally specified in his will that only men were eligible, applications from women students will be accepted this year. All that remains to make this possible is for the minister of Education and Science

of the United Kingdom to wait the required time before making the decree final, according to Dr. Hart. "The qualifications set forth in the will of Cecil Rhodes are qualities of character and intellect," he said. "Performance of public duties is the highest aim."

Dr. Hart said, "For the past two years in succession BYU has had a successful candidate for the Rhodes Scholarships. Last year Steven Nelson was elected from his home state of Arizona. The year before, Clayton Christensen was elected from Utah." Dr. Hart said 32 students are given Rhodes Scholarships each year in the U.S.

Dr. Hart said candidates may apply in either their home states or the state in which they have received at least two years of college training.

He said, "The winners will be selected on the basis of their applications and interview with the state selection committee, which is made up of former Rhodes scholars and a non-Rhodes scholar chairman.

## Water taps turned off in England

LONDON (AP) — Water taps in private homes were cut off around the clock in parts of southwest England on Wednesday in the toughest measure so far in fighting Britain's worst drought in 500 years. Annoyed householders began trekking with buckets to hydrants in the streets.

The measure will affect some 160,000 persons in Devon county by Friday. Many Devon householders complained the cuts would have been earlier.

Work also began on cutting off parts of Bideford, Northam, Westward Ho, Appledore, Barnstaple, Fremington, Braunton and Ilfracombe. All of these towns are to be on hydrants by Friday night.

The measure took effect despite heavy rains in the area — and throughout much of Britain — over the past few days. But a spokesman for the South Western Water Authority said:

"The rain has fallen heavily in some parts, but the ground is just like a dry sponge. It's not getting into the reservoirs."

Until now the people most affected by the drought have been the million or more residents of South Wales who have had their water shut off for 17 hours a day — 2 p.m. to 7 a.m. — for the past month.

South Yorkshire County in northeastern England is also critically short of water. Some 750,000 residents of the area were due to start getting their water from hydrants this week, but the recent heavy rains gave them a reprieve.

John Brown, chairman of the Yorkshire Water Authority, said in Leeds that despite the rains a "knife-edge situation" still exists in the southwestern part of the country, which includes such towns as Wakefield, Dewsbury, Huddersfield and Halifax.

## GRADUATION CANDIDATES YOU HAVE 1 DAY TO APPLY FOR DECEMBER GRADUATION

Application cards are available at College Advisement Centers. Bachelors—\$12 Associates—\$6

Those who apply after this date will be considered for April graduation.

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BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Downtown Salt Lake • Fashion Place Mall • Cottonwood Mall • Valley Fair Mall • Ogden  
Cache Valley Mall • ZCMI Mall

## U.S. plea seen for MIA data

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — With Vietnam's application to enter the United Nations put off until November, U.S. officials say they expect new efforts to learn the fate of Americans missing in action in Vietnam.

American officials at the United Nations insisted that the American demand for a full accounting of some 800 MIAs as a prerequisite for normalizing relations with Hanoi or for letting Vietnam join the United Nations will not change, no matter who wins the presidential election Nov. 2.

BYU Department of Theatre and Cinematic Arts presents 1976-77

**Great Theatre**

Season tickets will bring you—

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- AS YOU LIKE IT • HARVEY
- MOVIE MILESTONES (Four shows of one movie from the film festival)
- DEATH OF A SALESMAN
- PETER PAN • WASHBURN
- THE FANTASTICS

Season tickets are available NOW through the Theatre and Cinematic Arts ticket office. Please visit Arts Office.

Come join us this season. You'll be so pleased.



**STARS 7 0005**



Actor gives gift to small church

ELBERTON, Ga. (AP) — Frank Sinatra will always be the favorite singer of the 102 members of the Elberton Church of God.

The church recently received a bonded check of \$5,000 for its building fund from the singer.

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STANLEY KUBRICK'S  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY**  
UNIVERSITY CITY  
Showtimes: Eve. 6:20, 9:10  
Matinee Sat., Sun. Wed.,  
12:40, 3:30

# Students end 3-year bike ride

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Two American students have completed a Chicago-to-Buenos Aires bicycle trek after 10,000 miles, nearly three years of adventure and 54 flat tires.

In Mexico, thieves stole one of their two bicycles, nearly forcing them to call off the trip. They recovered the bike, only to have one of the students fall ill with hepatitis, requiring a long postponement.

After resuming the trip, they pedaled almost uneventfully through Central and South America, until they hit Argentina where they were mistaken for guerrillas and nearly arrested.

But on the whole, Jack Foreman, 25, of Pittsburgh and Grant Wagner, 23, of Chicago, said people were hospitable in the 12 Latin-American countries they went through.

Also, the two University of Chicago English literature majors said they became fluent conversationalists in Spanish after starting from home without knowing any.

"We did it only because we wanted to see the world," they said in an interview shortly after their arrival in Buenos Aires last month.

They left Chicago on Nov. 4, 1973, riding French-made racing bicycles bought for \$240 each. On the first day they traveled six hours, an average daily cycling time they kept up throughout most of the trip, and set up camp for the night at a suburban Chicago cemetery.

They entered Mexico more than six months later and rested for almost a week in Veracruz at the home of a restaurant owner who gave them free room and board, Wagner reported.

"As we were getting ready to leave, my bike disappeared from the living room. . . . The owner told us he thought thieves had taken it."

They reported the loss to police, and when the bike was not recovered after several days they went to Mexico City and told of their plight in radio, television and newspaper interviews.

Wagner continued: "A Mexico City bike manufacturer announced publicly that he would give us a bike for free. . . . When we got there hundreds of photographers and cameramen were waiting. We

posed with the manufacturer and this incredible 'superbike' which must have cost more than \$1,000.

"But when the photographers left, the manufacturer took the nice bike away and gave us a cheap one instead, not strong enough for the trek."

They sold the cheap bike, he said, and planned to use the money as a reward for the return of the stolen bike. But when they got back to Veracruz the stolen bike had reappeared near the house from which it had been taken and no reward was needed.

The next day Foreman contracted hepatitis and had to be flown home to a hospital. Two months later, in July 1974, they returned to Veracruz by plane and restarted.

"Throughout most of our trip we slept in churches, cemeteries and on the road," said Wagner. "But at other times many people would help us and we stayed at their homes."

Now they are planning to return home. On the bikes?

"This time we are flying," Foreman said.

## JFK, King death probe?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A resolution to a special House committee to investigate assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and rights leader Martin Luther King was passed Wednesday from the Rules Committee.

The resolution now goes to the House for a vote. No date was specified for House action.

The resolution also would empower the committee to investigate other assassinations, which prompt the panel to expand any inquiry to the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

## Time running out for Congress to complete revenue-sharing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time is running short for the House and Senate to reach a compromise on legislation that would renew the federal revenue-sharing program that has channeled billions of dollars to local governments.

Members of a House and Senate conference committee are faced with a \$16.3-billion difference in two revenue-sharing bills, and they have 2½ weeks to resolve differences before adjourning Oct. 2.

The Senate on Tuesday voted 80 to 4 for a 5½-year extension of revenue-sharing that would return \$41.2 billion to state and local governments. The House version, passed last June, would continue the program for 3½ years at a cost of \$24.9 billion.

Paul Myer, the White House staff member who worked closely with members of the House and Senate seeking to continue the program, said, "We like the Senate bill." He predicted that few "onorous" changes would be made in the House-Senate conference.

In a statement issued after the Senate vote, the White House said President Ford was "extremely pleased" by the bill's passage. He urged the House and Senate to work quickly on a compromise so he can have the legislation on his desk before adjournment.

"To do less would only serve to aggravate the fiscal problems of state and local governments and undermine economic recovery," he said.

Ford said the Senate bill "closely follows my legislative recommendations for renewal of this important domestic program."

He said Democratic leaders in the House delayed for more than one year their work on the renewal legislation and had "jeopardized the fiscal and economic stability of our cities."

Time also is running out for the local jurisdictions receiving the revenue-sharing money, many of whom are completing budgets outlining how the money will be spent.

## Teton Dam inspectors rated low

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The government panel investigating the Teton Dam failure was told Wednesday some inspectors watching construction of the dam had "minimal experience," but that this was not uncommon.

David Ralston of the Soil Conservation Service, an alternate on the panel who heads a subgroup on the study of the dam's embankment, said that during interviews with inspectors "it came across that lower-level inspectors had minimal experience. However, this is not uncommon in construction work because it is often difficult to keep workers on the job long."

Ralston said most experience is at the "top level," which is desirable, but that some of the lower inspectors had no previous experience inspecting dams, although they had been in construction work.

"However, they all seemed to have a positive approach, and as far as I can tell they made sure everything specified was done," said Ralston. "Their inexperience was balanced by making sure that things were done right."

About one-third of the newly completed, 307-foot-high earthen dam broke loose at midday June 5, spilling an 80-billion-gallon reservoir downstream. Deaths of 11 persons were blamed on the flooding, and property damage has been estimated in the area of \$1 billion.

The government panel, made up of members of the Bureau of Reclamation, Geological Survey, Army Corps of Engineers, Soil Conservation Service and Tennessee Valley Authority, are meeting in Idaho Falls Wednesday and Thursday to hear reports from the panel's subgroups and plan future studies.

## Fair to display grant projects

The BYU research division is sponsoring a research fair Oct. 8 from 1-5 p.m., according to Garth Frazier, contract and grant administrator for the division.

The fair is open to faculty, students, alumni and high school and junior high school students in the Utah Valley area, Frazier said. Those wishing to attend should come to the Recreation Center, ELWC.

The purpose of the fair is "to give both faculty, students and alumni an overview of some of the research projects conducted at BYU," said Frazier. He said the fair will only cover a portion of the research projects conducted on campus.

More than \$3 million was granted to BYU last year to aid in research projects, Frazier said. Faculty members generate proposals for the grants and the research division processes them.

The proposals are then sent to the appropriate federal or private agency. Of the 170 proposals sent out in 1975, there were 108 grants and the remainder were either rejected or still pending, added Frazier.

To show some of the research being done, six demonstrations for the fair are planned for the fair. These will include exhibits from the Chemical Engineering, Religion, Chemistry, Physical Education and Linguistics Departments, according to Frazier.

The fair will not only provide informative demonstrations, said Frazier, but also exposure to the various laboratories on campus. Faculty members will be on hand to answer any questions, he said.

## Radio show to focus on Latin Americans

"Rincon Hispanoamericano" (The Hispanic-American Nook), a cultural Latin American Studies radio show, is broadcast every Saturday from 9-10 a.m. on KBYU-FM, according to Dr. Thomas E. Lyon, Latin American Studies coordinator.

With emphasis on Latin American culture, "the program is provided for students speaking or studying Spanish and for native Latin Americans in Utah," said Dr. Lyon.

The program is entirely in Spanish with occasional bits of Portuguese. The show's format utilizes instructional music and offers a brief explanation of the music, musicians and instruments used. The program will also contain reviews of cultural announcements, current Latin American literature and recorded interviews with Latin American public figures, said Dr. Lyon.

The program began in 1974 with the name "Si Somos Americanos," a popular song at the time meaning "If we are all Americans. . . ." according to Dr. Lyon.

The name was changed this semester to "Rincon Hispanoamericano," which literally translated means "The Hispanic-American Nook," said Dr. Lyon.

New names for the program were submitted by BYU students. The one selected was created by Patricia Hada, a freshman psychology major from Santiago, Chile, said Dr. Lyon.

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# Humor, inspiration help new talk show

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — Lorenzo "Carlton the Doorman" Music and his wife this week joined the syndicated talk-and-music circuit now traveled by the better-known Dinah Shore, Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows.

But whether the daily, one-hour "Lorenzo and Henrietta Music Show" can make it in this league remains to be seen.

The initial seeing is occurring by 40 stations, says a spokesman for the bankroller of the series, Mary Tyler Moore's production firm.

The first edition we saw here showed promise, sly humor and a flash of two of inspiration, starting with "we interrupt these

commercials to bring you this important program."

But it also had sagging segments, particularly a too-long gag workshopping course by announcer Dave Willock, who used part of the time to tell Music the right way to bow following a song.

An interview with Miss Moore, the sole guest, took up the last half of the show. It also seemed too long.

Fortunately, Lorenzo helped salvage this chat at times. Such as the time the two ladies wondered how Miss Moore, who says this is the last season for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," would end the series.

"What do you think of just getting blown up?" he inquired.

## Frank Capra film to be shown tonight

By DICK DOWNEY  
Universe Staff Writer

Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life," starring James Stewart and Donna Reed, will be shown by the Film Society tonight and Friday and Saturday nights.

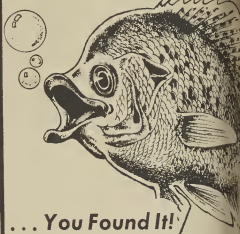
Capra was one of Hollywood's top directors during the '30s and '40s and brought out such films as "It Happened One Night," "Lost Horizon," and "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." "It's a Wonderful Life," one of Capra's favorites, borrows some of the screwball comedy aspects of "It Happened One Night" and the deep social comment from "Mr. Smith." "It's a Wonderful Life" melds Capra's other films together.

"Life" deals with a man who is on the verge of giving up, but with the help of his guardian angel, he is allowed to view the world as it would have been without him. The impact of the vision changes him so that he can live "happily ever after."

Capra is known for making the hero the underdog. In all of his films he has the hero overcoming almost impossible obstacles, becoming a better person and, of course, the winner in the end.

James Stewart and Donna Reed are the couple who have to overcome the odds. Stewart's performance of the character's weaknesses and strength is well done. Donna Reed as the supporting wife is in fine counterpoint to Stewart, a role she later carried through a TV series.

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## Humorous roles boost for actress

In these days of hard times for many young actresses, there's one tall, red-haired beauty who gets more work calls than she can answer. Her secret? "I think it's because I can play characters with a sense of humor that shows through, even in a serious situation," says Barbara Rhoades, who is introduced as Bumper Morgan's girl friend on "The Blue Knight," on the CBS Television Network.

Meets Bumper

She portrays a stylish advertising woman who meets Bumper, played by George Kennedy, when he investigates a case in her office. Despite their different life styles, a romance will develop.

It is Miss Rhoades' first role as a series regular — she'll be in at least a half dozen episodes. She has been a recent guest on virtually every show on television, ranging from "Happy Days" to "Kojak," including "Police Story" and "Serpico" in the new fall season.

Movie break

She dates her good fortune to the feature film "Harry and Tonto" where, in a brief but striking sequence, she took Art Carney for a fast auto ride in the desert. Since then, her phone hasn't stopped ringing.

"The fact that I'm tall, 5'9", helped me get the part on "The Blue Knight," said Miss Rhoades. Kennedy is 6'4". "But I think the producers like the fact that I can do a character role with a touch of comedy. It's something straight dramatic actresses don't do and comedienne don't get considered for."

Her other movies include "Don't Just Stand There," "The Shaggiest Gun in the West," "There Was a Crooked Man" and "Up the Sandbox." A native of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., she was featured dancer in summer stock in "Gypsy," "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Music Man" and was in "Funny Girl" on Broadway for 18 months.

Tough cop

She pictured her role on "The Blue Knight" as offering more of a challenge than the average television drama's stock ingenue or villainess.

"It's a very real situation, where a tough beat cop finds someone he can relax with. He may not even be able to talk about his feelings, so his girl has to understand what he's not telling her and react sympathetically. We also have the interplay of his down-to-earth approach to life and her on-the-surface glamorous career. As an actress, it's just the kind of work I enjoy," she said.

## Musicians:

apply by mail

All music students who plan to participate in the Utah Music Teachers Association competition must file an application no later than Oct. 5. The competition will be held at BYU on Nov. 6.

Applications are available by writing Beverly Jensen, 2341 North Highway 89, Ogden, Utah, 84404.

According to Beverly S. Jensen, UMTA auditions chairman, the state winners will go to division and national auditions in early 1977.

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# With People" fair dates youth singers

N.J. — A special international cast of 40 countries around the world will be presented at the "Up With People" show.

The musical production is a professional show which combines a variety of techniques — a contemporary mixture of rock, ballad, jazz, rhythm and blues, accompanying choreography, artistic instruments and effective lighting.

Within the structure of the original musical revue, produced and staged solely by "Up With People," the company seeks to provide young men and women with an effective educational experience.

"Up With People" was born out of a need to provide youth, on an international level, with a creative educational framework through which they could involve themselves in the events that would shape the future.

In the tradition of "Up With People," the musical production has reflected a contemporary world that is constantly evolving and changing.

## f laughs ahead TV season?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Besides commercials, what can one expect when the new TV season starts next week? A few more chuckles, for one thing.

Situation comedy will be up slightly, with 25 sitcoms this fall compared to 22 the last. This is because networks have the odd idea of trying to reduce complaints about violence by increasing laughter.

Action-adventure, be it the gentle adventure of "Emergency" or the mayhem-a-minute action of "Starsky and Hutch" will be down this fall — 23 shows are being offered, compared to 27 last September.

But you'll find more music-variety series, a total of seven, up three from the start of the 1975-76 prime time proceedings.



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A member of "Up With People" displays the enthusiasm characteristic of the group.

## The Weekend

Thursday

"It's a Wonderful Life," presented by Film Society, 446 MARB, 7 p.m. Faculty Recital, Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC, 8 p.m.

Friday

"West Side Story," Auditorium ISB, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. "Earthquake," Variety Theater, 3:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m. "It's a Wonderful Life," presented by Film Society, 446 MARB, 6:30, 8 and 9:30 p.m. "Light," pillow concert, Ballroom, ELWC, 9 p.m.

## KBYU to air Bernstein series

The first program of the series "Leonard Bernstein at Harvard" will be televised on Channel 11, Friday at 9 p.m.

The series, subtitled "The Unanswered Question," was taped when Bernstein was the Charles Eliot Norton Professor of Poetry at Harvard. Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor" and plays the piano.

Hypothesizing on the origins of musical sound, he uses linguistic analogies and examines the harmonic series, the common origin of all music. Demonstrating the gradual evolution of various scale systems, he develops for his listeners the do-re-mi scale of Western music, and the resulting harmonic principles. He shows how chromaticism is controlled and contained by the principle of diatonicism.

At the piano, Bernstein then prepares his audience for the featured work: Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G minor," K.550, performed by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, pointing out the elements he has just discussed as they appear in the music of Mozart.

"Leonard Bernstein at Harvard" was produced by Amberson Video in association with Unitel and Robert Saudek Associates, and in cooperation with WGBH, Boston. "Musical Phonology" was directed by Clark Santee and Michael Ritchie; audio producer was John McClure.

## Trio's performance


## to air on Channel 11

Contemporary and classical music blend with the splendor of Midwestern scenery in Shadows on the Grass, today at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 11.

Performances by members of the celebrated Sheldon Trio has been filmed in scenic Nebraska locations in a way that expresses an integration of music with environment. Among the sites that serve as a backdrop for this uninterrupted concert are the Scotts Bluff National Monument and the moonlike landscape of Toadstool Park.

Pianist Cary Lewis, violinist Arnold Schaltz, and cellist Dorothy Lewis play Trios by Charles W. Cadman, Douglas Moore, and Samuel Adler. Dorothy Lewis is featured in a solo, "Orpheus with his Lute," by William Schuman, and Cary Lewis in "The Fountain of the Aquia Paola" by Charles I. Griffes. Cary Lewis and Arnold Schaltz present "Till Dawn Sunday" by Robert Russell Bennett and "Hedonism," from Aaron Copland's "Rodeo."

Violinist Arnold Schaltz is professor of music at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln and concertmaster of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra. Cary and Dorothy Lewis will be teaching this fall at Georgia State University, Atlanta.



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## A.F. 'brat' turns star in Denver biography Comic starts in drama role

The story of John Denver's growth from Henry John Deutchendorf, Jr., Air Force "brat," to John Denver, superstar musical performer and composer, is told for the first time in David Dachs' "John Denver."

This concise but thorough biography explores the appeal of John Denver's simple, honest country music and chronicles his success story behind the river water clear voice that was voted "Favorite Musical Performer" in 1976 by the American public. Called "the pop Thorpe" by some and a "comic strip hero" by others, Denver offers his own simple brand of philosophy through his music. He sings about sunny, happy things in a world full of sadness; his songs are simple adornings of love, woman, of children, and of the beauty of rivers and mountains.

Young Deutchendorf left his architectural studies at Texas Technological College to go to California and explore the pop world which offered a tempting immediacy that college couldn't match. He planned to return to college after one semester, but he never made it back. In hindsight it seems like a sensible move, but he was the only one amongst his family and friends who was not convinced that it was the biggest mistake of his life.

"John Denver" tells the story of both his personal and professional progression. It recounts his days with the Mitchell Trio and the events that led to his decision to go it alone as a single performer. It tells of his life with his wife Annie and their son Zachary, and how their lives together have influenced the feelings in the music John Denver writes. The details of his sudden zoom to the top: the sell-out crowds at the London Palladium and Madison Square Garden, an audience appeal so broad that he qualified as teammate to Frank Sinatra in Las Vegas where every performance sold out.

## Symphony to open concerts in S.L.C.

The Utah Symphony will be presenting a series of concerts in the Salt Lake Tabernacle beginning Oct. 6.

Maurice Abravanel, musical director and conductor, is returning for his 30th season with the symphony. Guest conductors and performers will be featured throughout the season.

Season tickets for the 15 concerts may be ordered from the Utah Symphony Orchestra, 55 W. First South, Salt Lake City, or by calling 533-6407. Single tickets, if available, will not be sold until Oct. 18.

Freddie Prinze. Oh, yeah, the kind in "Chico and the Man," the guy who makes with the jokes on "Tonight." Funny cat. Bet you didn't know he started as a dramatic actor, at age 15.

But that's what he says. And the 22-year-old son of New York, who initially gained fame as a standup comic at the Improviation, a Fun City bistro, is back in dramatic acting in a TV movie being aired Sept. 22.

The opus, on NBC, is "The Million Dollar Rip-Off." Prinze plays a gent name of Muff Kovac, an electronic genius and ex-jailbird who plots to relieve the Chicago transit system of many, many dollars.

It may be his first dramatic role since entering TV, but Prinze says it also marks a return to his start in drama seven years ago, when he was a student at New York's High School of Performing Arts.

While he never got his diploma from that august institution, he says, he did put in one memorable year acting in 16 plays, of which only two were comedies — "Barefoot in the Park" and "Plaza Suite."

Afterward, he adds, he continued acting in off-Broadway plays, "and when I say off-Broadway, I mean like out-of-the-country Broadway."

"I did mostly dramatic plays like 'The Education of Pavlo Hummel,' 'Camino Real,' 'Death of a Salesman.' After work, me and the other actors would go by the Improviation to relax."

## Actor learn to fly in series

The truly dedicated actor will familiarize himself with every aspect of a role he's about to play—even to the point of learning a new, and sometimes, technical skill.

So it is with the entire regular cast of the new adventure series, "Spencer's Pilots," which will have its premiere Friday at 7 p.m. on CBS.

All five stars of the series—Christopher Stone, Todd Susman, Gene Evans, Margaret Impert and Britt Leach—agreed not long after filming the pilot that it would be advantageous to their performances and to the authenticity of the show if each learned to fly.

To demonstrate that their understanding was more than gratuitous rhetoric, they decided to do something about it. The other day at Brackett Field, Pomona, Calif., they did.

If there was faint of heart among the group, any apprehension was quickly allayed by Art Scholl, the famed flyer and stunt coordinator for the series who would guide them through an indoctrination flight that day.

Scholl, whose career has encompassed a broad spectrum of aviation—acrobatics, air racing, television and movie stunt flying, production of air documentaries and flight instruction—outlined his flying philosophy in a brief ground session before taking the actors up:

"It is easier to fly than to drive a car, if you don't do dumb things. I can talk you into taking off and landing this airplane," (the spanking new Cessna 172 M Skyhawk if they would use for indoctrination).

He then ran over an exterior pre-flight check of the aircraft, explaining nomenclature and a few fundamentals.

Scholl now allowed the cast to get the feel of controlling a private aircraft, putting each member through takeoff, climb, turn, stall and landing procedures on two runs over the flight patterns, always with his guiding hand resting on the controls.

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## Missing grid links hamper CSU team

FORT COLLINS, Colo (AP) — Sark Arslanian, beginning his fourth season as head football coach at Colorado State University, thinks he's found a quarterback to replace record-setting passer Mark Driscoll.

If junior Dan Graham handles the job with any degree of competency, one of Arslanian's major problems is solved. Graham has emerged as a leader in practice sessions, and he accounted for four touchdowns in a game-type scrimmage earlier this week.

The offensive line, however, remains a potential disaster area unless some steady starters and reliable backup players emerge.

"We're missing a few links in developing a solid team," Arslanian admits.

CSU put together a 6-5 season last year — its first winning campaign in a decade. It wasn't considered a fluke, since the Rams have been recruiting a higher quality of athlete in the Arslanian regime.

While Driscoll, linebacker Kevin McLain, middle guard Fred Paoli and offensive guard Bill Gray are gone, other talents remain. But there just aren't enough of them.

"Key injuries could hurt us," Arslanian says. "We've been trying to build some depth here, and we're just starting to get there. Until we do, we must stay healthy."

Arslanian indicates he may try to avoid injuries by easing up a bit in scrimmages. He notes that running back Ron Harris was injured in practice prior to the season opener last fall, and it limited his effectiveness for several games.

Harris, only a junior, is again the key to the Rams' ground game. He dashed for 956 and 836 yards the past two seasons and, 16 pounds lighter than last year, appears ready for a 1,000-yard effort.

The leading receivers are speedsters Mark R. Bell and Mike Bachman. Bell averaged nearly 27 yards per reception his freshman year.

The lone standout in the offensive line is junior tackle Steve Cyphers, who logged 340 minutes of playing time in 1975 — more than any other CSU player. "He's our veteran," jokes Arslanian, noting that last season represented Cyphers' only experience at the position.

"As a whole, our offensive line is unproven, untied," the Rams coach says. "We just don't know what to expect."

Arslanian doesn't figure to spend nearly as much time brooding over his defense.

Walk-on Steve Krum and junior college transfer Paul McWilliams look like a good pair of linebackers, although neither will play with the intensity of a McLain.

CSU has unusual size on the line, especially if 6-foot-6, 272-pound Bubba Baker and 6-5, 256-pound Mike Bell are the tackles.

Middle guard Mark Nichols, another junior college transfer, is "bigger, stronger and faster than Paoli," according to chief assistant Charley Arney.

The secondary will be held together by 6-5, 213-pound Keith King, the strong safety. Cliff Featherstone, a juco recruit, is expected to be a standout at cornerback, helping the Rams compensate for the graduation of last year's starters, Jerome Dove and Mel Washington.

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The Daily Universe

## Y hockey hopefuls to meet tonight at 7

The BYU hockey team will hold a meeting tonight for all prospective players and interested fans. Anyone desiring to try out for the squad should be in attendance, according to player-coach Joe Bernady. The meeting will be in 285 SFH at 7 p.m.

Tryouts are scheduled for Sept. 22 and 29 at the Bountiful Ice Rink from 7-8:30 p.m. Bernady said he will arrange rides and give directions to the rink if anyone wants to call him at 375-6892. He said those trying out will need to bring their own equipment.

The hockey team is also sponsoring a film of the 1975 Stanley Cup play-offs in the ELWC Reception Center. More information about the team can be found out there today and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

BYU Hockey is sponsored by the extramural sports office and plays in the Salt Lake senior league. Bountiful, Arby's, Utah, Buzzards and a new Salt Lake team join BYU in the league. Last year, BYU finished second in

the league with a 12-3-1 record. This year the schedule is being expanded to 20 games, Bernady said. The season will open the first part of October.

Bountiful will be the team to beat this year, Bernady added. He said he is excited about the season because the team has been allotted \$3,200 for equipment by the extramurals office.

## Dream comes true for junior griddier

ATLANTA (AP) — David Strickland's dream has come true.

The junior linebacker who says "it's been my life's dream to play for Georgia Tech," was awarded a football scholarship at Tech by Coach Pepper Rodgers Tuesday.

Strickland boomed three kickoffs into the end zone in Tech's 27-17 loss to South Carolina last Saturday. He transferred to Tech from Tennessee State.

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**Y Intramurals head contest**

The Intramurals Office is sponsoring a football prognostication, with participants ranking the top 10 men's intramural teams.

Entries must be in 112 RB by 5 p.m. Friday. The winner will receive two chair-seats tickets to Saturday's BYU-Colorado State football game.

Competition this week will be run differently than in the future. "Normally, participants will pick the winners of the games and a score," said Bruce Holley, intramural director.

Entries will be stamped with the date and time when they are turned in. In case of a tie, the earliest time will win.

The teams to be ranked are:

- Sundowners
- Bad Company
- Pakalolo
- 79Q
- SC
- Benny and the Jets
- Grappiers
- Animals
- Kansas City
- Toads

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# idder shoots for top

**OTT MITCHELL**  
Sports Writer

ers may wonder if Todd even needs a coach. Todd out Todd like Todd. Todd scene was repeated again this fall served prepared for the 1976. Todd observer, the man 3 - that's Todd - seems his own little world. He hard, blocks very well er-than-average receiver. er seems to need anyone has done a bad, mediocre. He coaches himself. Todd prowess as a running with his other football for themselves. Despite 220 pounds, Todd has a 40-yard dash, excellent. His versatility is shown that in high school he fback on offense and on defense, and was choos in the Pac-8, WAC to play linebacker.

remiere back homore year at BYU, counted on for the tough middle, he led the otions, with 30, and was as one of the league's ding backs. LaVell Edwards, though admit Christensen has at ability," insists that pressive is his mental id, since coming here as a shown himself to be very Edwards said, attributing

Christensen's success to his intense determination, "probably even more than his physical ability."

After graduating from Sheldon High in Eugene, Ore., Todd felt the need to go to school where he could "progress not only in football, but educationally, socially and spiritually." He wanted to attend an institution that was "kind of old-fashioned," where moral and behavioral standards would be enforced.

"I knew if I stayed and played in Oregon, I'd be doing the same things and hanging around with the same people as in high school. I wanted to go somewhere I could improve," he said.

## Freshman starter

Todd was not disappointed. "Some people expected me to play only on the specialty teams, but I was after more than that," he recalls. Christensen surprised everybody and was starting on the varsity midway through his freshman year, although his name could not be found on the program at the games.

He met with undeniable success in his first two years in BYU football, but Todd maintains that his attitude still has much room for improvement.

"Before, people would ask me if I was going to play pro ball some day, and I'd say 'Well, yeah, if I'm lucky.' But later I realized my attitude was wrong. Now I simply say 'Yes, I will.' And if I don't I sure won't be because I didn't try hard enough."

While adamantly claiming "I hate to lose, I really hate it," Todd suggests that playing below his ability is even worse. "Even if we win the game, I can't feel satisfied unless I played as well as I could."

A major change in Todd's attitude took place last summer. During the monotony of working in a grain mill, Todd became aware of a need within himself to contribute to society.

"I read in the book 'Psycho-Cybernetics' that it is much better to say you're great and then go out and work hard and prove it to the world, than to say 'I am nothing.' I really believe that," Christensen said.

The attitudinal change appeared to work, because Todd reported to practice this fall heavier, stronger and quicker, earning him the label as the Cougars' most improved player over last year.

## Second coming

Edwards acknowledges that Christensen has a future in pro football and no one will dispute that claim. But that is not Todd's only goal. "Every time I go to a devotional, I just sit there and think that all that really matters is to prepare for the Second Coming," he says. While aware that maintaining high ideals and living his religion while playing pro football is a challenge, he feels up to it. "I don't want to just be known as a football player," he says.

Todd, who will receive his degree in special education in April, would like to pursue that field after his stint in the pros. "I also would like to learn to sing. My brother sings really well, and I envy him for that," he says.

If Todd Christensen's progress in football is any indication of the way he will fare in other endeavors, he will probably soon become a distinguished singer.



BYU fullback Todd Christensen is his own harshest critic. He wants to succeed spiritually, socially, and educationally as well as wanting to excel on the field.

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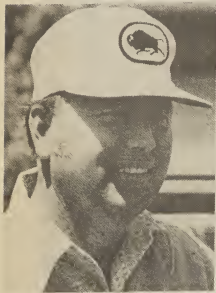
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Cougar Day

Tourney to star pros



Billy Casper  
... Mapleton resident

By RON KNOWLTON  
Universe Sports Writer

Golf pros Johnny Miller, Billy Casper, and Mike Reasor will join Mike Reid in his pro debut for this year's "Cougar Day" at Riverside Country Club on Saturday.

The tournament, which also kicks off the 1976-77 golf season, will match eight members of the BYU golf team with the four PGA golf pros.

The pro-am tournament originally began in 1972 as a challenge match pitting four golf pros against each other. In 1974 it was expanded to include members of the golf team and offer cash awards to the winning team, the low pro and a merchandise award to the top amateur.

Low scorer in 1974 was Mike Reid, then a junior, with a 64, tying a course record.

Prizes this year include \$7,000 to the winning team, \$5,000 to the low pro and a merchandise award to the low

amateur, contributed by local businesses.

Low amateur

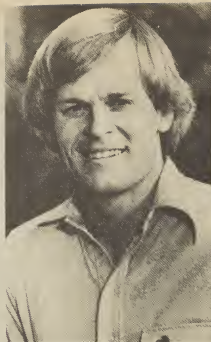
Reid, low amateur in the U.S. Open this summer and winner of the Pacific Coast Amateur golf tournament, decided to turn pro this fall rather than continue as an amateur.

BYU golfers in the tournament will include first team All-American Mike Brannan, 1975-76 Canadian Amateur champ Jim Nelford, 1976 WAC champ Jim Blair, and Stan Souza, who has been invited to the Master's tournament next year.

Another large crowd is expected.

"We've drawn more people to this event than any other in Utah's golf history," BYU Golf Coach Karl Tucker said.

Action begins at 9:30 a.m. with a clinic and instructional exhibition, followed by a driving contest at 11 a.m. and an autograph session



Johnny Miller  
... PGA veteran

afterwards. The pro-am tournament will begin at 1:30 p.m. with awards presentation to follow at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Marriott Center. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, or a combined golf-football ticket for \$8.

Y griders picked 2nd behind '76 Sun Devils

BYU's football team has been picked to finish second in the conference behind Arizona State, according to a release from WAC offices.

The 1976 WAC skywriters tour, which concluded last Thursday at the ASU-UCLA game, gave 24 of 27 first-place votes to the Sun Devils.

Arizona received the other three votes, but garnered only enough total points for a predicted third-place finish behind the Cougars. The other teams were picked to finish in the following order: Colorado State, Wyoming, Texas-El Paso, New Mexico and Utah.

The predicted outstanding offensive and defensive players are wide receiver John Jefferson of ASU and defensive end Robin Cole of New Mexico. CSU's defensive end, Woodrow Carter was picked as potential rookie of the year.

LISTEN!

The answer is 375-DATE

BYU soccer team plays game tonight

The BYU soccer team will play three games this week at home following a 1-2 road trip to Colorado last week.

The Cats will play an exhibition game tonight at 7:30 p.m. on Haws Field against the Utah Pioneers farm team. The jayvee game will precede the varsity at 6 p.m., with the jayvees taking on Provo Hellas.

On Saturday, the Cougars will play last year's Utah League champion, Panworld, at 3 p.m. and Weber State at 5 p.m. Both games will be at Haws Field.

Admission for the game is 50 cents.

The Cougars started their road trip with a win against Metro State at Denver, 9-1, before losing to Colorado College 4-0 and Air Force 3-2.

The Cougars zipped past Metro State in a game Y Coach Jim Dusara tabbed "no contest." Hugo Ojeda triggered the scoring with three goals in the first 25 minutes of play. Hugo Rodier, Cliff Tabor, Greco Gerardo and Robert Vogelberg dominated the midfield, creating good opportunities for the forwards to score.

Defensive backs Carlos Amerim, Emmanuel Adeleke and goalie John Harris shut out any Metro attack, resulting in a 5-0 halftime score.

Gerardo scored a goal from 30 yards out in the second half, followed by a score from Brig Ord with a Tony Brady assist. Gerardo scored again with an assist from Daniel Pereyra, making the score 8-0.

Metro scored on a penalty kick, and

Ord added the last goal for the Y.

The game lost to Colorado College was marred by rough play and poor officiating, according to Dusara.

The Cougars played their weakest game of the series, with defensive backs making mistakes and forwards missing numerous shots at the goal. "It just wasn't BYU's day," Dusara said. Three mistakes in the first 20 minutes resulted in three Colorado goals.

In a tough, physical game, the Cougars lost to Air Force on the Academy's field. BYU had good command of the game in the early minutes, with heavy pressure on the Falcon defense, but the Cats couldn't get on the board.

The Falcons scored twice before the Cougars converted. Ojeda broke from three defensive backs to score making it 2-1 in halftime.

BYU scored its last goal seven minutes after the Falcons converted, to make the score 3-2, and couldn't tie the score.

"We needed this experience to brush up on the finer points before the Far West Classic and BYU Invitational later this month," Dusara said. "We made some very unexpected mistakes. More than half of the goals scored by the opponents were due to our own mistakes. It is hoped that these won't be repeated."

The Far West Classic will be Sept. 23-24 in Santa Barbara, Calif., with the invitational scheduled for Oct. 1-2 on Haws Field.

Pep rally scheduled Friday

With the first home football game just around the corner, the ASBYU Athletics Office has announced a pep rally to be held Friday at 7 p.m.

The rally will be held on the grass below the carillon bell tower. At 6 p.m., the pep squad will go through on-campus housing, beginning in

Helaman Halls and moving to Deseret Towers and Heritage Halls, to get students to the rally.

Highlighting the rally will be an address by Coach LaVell Edwards. He will speak on his expectations of the team during the upcoming game and for the season.



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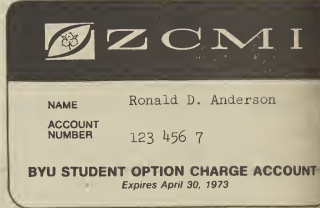


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# Grid games predicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the rich old grad once told the poor old coach, "We're with you... win or tie."

Here then are some thoughts on wins and ties... courtesy of some winners and tie-ers.

Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist, a 34-14 winner over Texas Christian: "We buried TCU in the grave at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. You can only enjoy a victory a sweet 24 hours."

Tom Osborne of Nebraska, a 6-6 tie against Louisiana State: "A tie at this stage might look discouraging, but at the end of the year a tie in the first game will look much better than a loss."

Ohio State at Penn State: Woody Hayes and Joe Paterno, two of the great names in football, get together for only the sixth time with Ohio State ranked second — one measly point behind Michigan — and Penn State No. 7... Ohio State 21-14.

## Upset special

Stanford at Michigan: Last year, this ended in a surprising 19-19 standoff. Since the Cardinals have an explosive attack, let's try this on for size as the Upset Special of the Week... Stanford 24-20.

Pitt at Georgia Tech: Hey, there, Pepper Rodgers, with your afro, shoulder bag and open-toed sandals, I know you even through your disguise... Pitt 30-13.

California at Oklahoma: Barry Switzer says he's never faced a passer like Cal's Joe Roth in 10 years at Oklahoma. On the other hand, the Sooners probably have the best secondary in the country... Oklahoma 28-21.

Arizona at UCLA: Having already

taken apart one team from Arizona, the Bruins are about to pick on another... UCLA 31-17.

## Breather

Illinois at Missouri: You don't usually consider Illinois a breather, but how else can you describe a team which falls between Southern Cal and Ohio State on Mizzou's schedule... Missouri 28-14.

Maryland at West Virginia: The Terps dance their way to another terpsichorean triumph... Maryland 27-7.

Oklahoma State at Arkansas: The Porks led the series 25-15-1 but they've dropped the last three and they only won the 1972 clash by one point. The momentum has swung towards... Oklahoma State 20-17.

Kentucky at Kansas: Says Kentucky's Fran Curci: "I think Bud Moore has finally put together the talent he wants for his offense and he has three super football players and a whole cast of other great players. They've got a very well-conceived offense and defensively they're a lot more experienced." We're convinced... Kansas 35-21.

Oregon State at Louisiana State: We're happy to welcome the Bayou Bengals and Charlie McLendon back to the Top Twenty. They should stay there awhile... LSU 28-6.

## Championship

Purdue at Notre Dame: For the championship of Indiana... Notre Dame 21-14.

Other games: East - Army 24, Holy Cross 17; Yale 27, Brown 20; Rutgers 42, Bucknell 7.

Navy 27, Connecticut 7; Princeton 14, Cornell 7; Dartmouth 17, Penn 17; Harvard 35, Columbia 7; Temple 23, Grambling 16.

South - Georgia 34, Clemson 17; Mississippi 33, Tulane 13; Auburn 16, Baylor 14; Delaware 20, The Citadel 13; Colgate 21, Davidson 7; Florida 24, Houston 14; Furman 28, Presbyterian 0; Louisiana Tech 21, McNeese State 20; Miami, Fla. 24, Florida State 17; Mississippi State 26, Louisville 7; East Carolina 22, North Carolina State 12; Northeast Louisiana 18, Lamar 9; South Carolina 17, Duke 10; Cincinnati 20, Southwestern Louisiana 17; Tennessee 24, Texas Christian 14; Vanderbilt 15, Wake Forest 14; Appalachian State 28, VMI 21; Virginia Tech 35, Southern Mississippi 7; Virginia 21, William Mary 7, William & Mary 14.

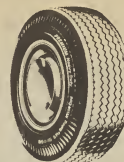
Midwest - Bowling Green 50, Eastern Michigan 14; Central Michigan 20, Toledo 14; Dayton 21, Villanova 10; Drake 27, Southern Illinois 14; Marshall 24, Illinois 14; Arkansas State 28, Indiana State 17; Iowa 14, Syracuse 10; Kent State 13, Michigan State 27; Wyoming 6, Minnesota 33; Washington State 20; Western Michigan 14, Northern Illinois 7; Wisconsin 34, North Dakota 8.



Woody Hayes  
... Buckeye coach

Southwest - Texas A&M 24, Kansas State 3; Texas 24, North Texas State 0; Rice 29, Utah 18; New Mexico State 25, Texas-Arlington 15; West Texas State 20, Wichita State 17.

Far West - Iowa State 24, Air Force 20; Brigham Young 21, Colorado State 14; San Jose State 56, Fullerton State 7; Texas A&I 31, Hawaii 21; Southern California 27, Oregon 6; Idaho 10, Pacific 7; San Diego State 42, Fresno State 14; Texas-El Paso 16, New Mexico 10; Long Beach State 24, Utah State 17; Colorado 24, Washington 14.



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## Jim Braxton out

BUFFALO (AP) — An operation Tuesday to repair torn ligaments in fullback Jim Braxton's right knee was a success, the National Football League Buffalo Bills announced.

Doctors reported there was no cartilage damage. Braxton, 27, was expected to be in a cast seven weeks and miss the entire season.

## Rifle team schedules tryouts

A meeting for all men and women interested in trying out for the BYU rifle team will be held Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in 250 Wells ROTC.

The team participates in intercollegiate smallbore (.22) rifle competition with colleges in the western United States.

The BYU team has done well in the past and is a charter member of the Intermountain Shooters League, which is composed of rifle teams from Idaho State, Utah State, University of Utah, Army and Navy ROTCs, Weber State, Montana and BYU.

Team captain John Babcock is returning for his second year as captain and fourth year as a team member. There are many returning members, as well as new members from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. and the U.S. Marines.

The Army ROTC program on campus is the team's sponsor, but there is no military requirement or commitment for team members.

The team will be coached by Sgt. John De Fren and advised by Capt. Michael P. Merz, both of the ROTC.

For further information, contact the coach or advisor at ext. 3601, or call John Babcock at 377-8894.

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Last Digit	Time
0-1	8:00- 9:30
2-3	9:30-11:30
4-5	11:30- 1:30
6-7	1:30- 3:30
8-9	3:30- 5:00

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## Reagan to speak on campaign trail

ES (AP) — Ronald Reagan, the campaign trail favorite to candidates in his attempt to win the 1980 presidential election, will speak in California governor's office on Friday.

Reagan is scheduled to give six weeks for 15 to join President Ford in a fund-raising event. Reagan has agreed to the outcome of their event.

Reagan's top aide, William French Smith, will tape a television address Friday. Smith will also appear on the national committee. It is his first appearance since the Ford campaign, which he has promised several times to elect Ford.

## Hot tub popular relaxing a la Orient

AM SCHIFFMAN  
Press Writer

Calif. (AP) — The hot tub, a throwback to the Roman era, is making a modern scene, relaxing the consistency of boiled backyards. The hot tub, as described by a man-and-manufacturer, is a 500-gallon redwood tub, heated to 100 to 115 degrees, with a built-in hot tub, although similar in use for centuries. The first when I was in Japan," said Ray, "I wanted to put one in my backyard, but after seeing the major firms' prices, I did my own thing by opening my own company."

Bellone and fellow fireman Dave Baca had to hire seven people to keep up with the demand for their tubs, which Bellone says cost from \$200 to \$600 less than his competition.

"My main reason for using it is relaxation, to unwind," Bellone said.

The tub itself is mounted on a level slab with a gas, electric or solar water heater and a filter to clean the water.

Costello says redwood insulates so well that if the tub is covered, the water temperature drops only 15 per cent in 24 hours.

Costello's tubs, assembled from redwood slats like a puffed-up barrel, are shipped in kit form all over the United States.

"Installed, they run from \$2,164 to about \$2,800, depending on the size of the tub, but you can get a complete kit for \$1,402," Costello says.

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waiting," said Deaver. "We haven't heard from them."

Prominent on the list of politicians for whom Reagan will appear this year are Rep. Phil Crane of Illinois and Gov. Meldrim Thomson of New Hampshire, an early Reagan supporter who briefly withdrew his active support after Reagan picked liberal Sen. Richard Schweiker of Pennsylvania as his prospective running mate.

In California, where only one of the state's 15 Republican congressmen endorsed him, Reagan has slated a fund-raising dinner for that lone supporter, Rep. William Ketchum.

Reagan is scheduled to headline a fund-raising dinner in Marshalltown, Iowa, for the Conservative Coalition, and one in Indianapolis for the Marion County Republican Central Committee.

"Marion County was very strong for us in the Indiana primary. We are very grateful," Deaver said.

Other Reagan appearances over the next six weeks are slated in Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas.

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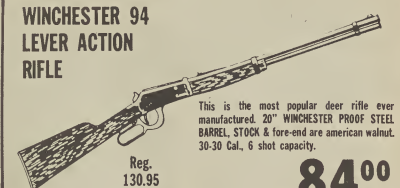
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# Abortion liberalization causes conflict in Italy

ROME (AP) — The Italian parliament takes up the issue of abortion reform again with the Vatican standing fast in opposition but the advocates of liberalization strengthened.

Abortion, a major campaign issue in the U.S. presidential election, played a big part in the fall of the last Italian government, in April.

The health and justice committees of the Chamber of Deputies began discussion Wednesday of various abortion-liberalization proposals sponsored by the Socialists, Social-Democrats, Liberals and Radicals.

The Communists, the second largest party, were expected to present a bill legalizing therapeutic abortions recommended by a doctor, a practice approved by a recent court ruling.

Earlier this year, the ruling Christian Democrats needed the support of the neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement

MSI to defeat a proposal to allow therapeutic abortions in the first three months of pregnancy. The Socialists, who led the pro-abortion movement, withdrew their support of the government, leading to its collapse and the June general election.

The election strengthened the entire left flank in parliament and gave seats for the first time to the Radical party, which is more militantly pro-abortion than the Socialists.

Another factor expected to influence the debate this time is the situation in the northern Italian town of Seveso, where a cloud of poisonous gas from a chemical plant led to some 20 therapeutic abortions on women who feared birth defects in their unborn children.

A law adopted during Mussolini's dictatorship to ensure an increasing population for empire-building forbids abortions under any circumstances. But

the constitutional court ruled this year that a woman can interrupt pregnancy if it is a threat to her health.

The nation's Roman Catholic bishops renewed their fight against abortion Tuesday with a statement.

Referring to the Seveso situation, they condemned "the disordered development of industry which does not always discipline itself responsibly and puts its search for profits above the primary requirements of human existence." But they proclaimed "with renewed firmness the inviolability of the right of the unborn to life."

United Nations officials estimate that 1.2 million illegal abortions are performed each year in Italy, which has a population of 55.6 million. Some health officials believe 2,000 to 5,000 women die each year in these clandestine operations, but only 300 to 400 persons are arrested each year in connection with abortions.

# Amnesiac finds name in pictures

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The mystery woman found in a bus depot in May suffering from amnesia realized who she was when she saw her 20-year-old wedding pictures.

She is Rita Heaton, 43, a divorcee from St. Paul, Minn.

County officials who had worked four months seeking the woman's identity got pictures Monday of Mrs. Heaton's wedding from her sister-in-law.

"She picked out herself and her husband, named the girls in the wedding party, and then talked to her sister on the phone," Orville Ebert, a county worker who had coordinated the hunt, said Tuesday. "Her sister said it was definitely her. And when we saw those pictures we said it had to be her."

"She said it was like a weight coming off her shoulders," he related.

Mrs. Heaton's family said she left St. Paul about six months ago, but the family had not filed a missing persons report.

"She talked about taking a trip," said Cecil Exner, her sister-in-law. "We didn't know where she was going."

The cause of her amnesia remains a mystery, and Ebert said doctors would continue working with Mrs. Heaton to evaluate her condition.

Mrs. Exner said the "doesn't think Rita wants to come back here. She's had a lot of tragedies. I think she might stay in Milwaukee."

Mrs. Heaton was found at a downtown Milwaukee bus depot on May 25 and told authorities she believed she arrived from Alaska, with intermediate stops in Chicago, Salt Lake City and Oshkosh, Wis. She told police she thought her name was Kay Johnson.

It was later confirmed that she had been in Salt Lake City in April, but hundreds of other leads that poured in after publication of her story failed to clear up the mystery.

She told authorities she believed she had four children, but in fact she has five, all teenagers. She was divorced from Heaton about five years ago, and Heaton has custody of the children.

Ebert said Mrs. Heaton had an emotional conversation with members of her family.

# Boy Scouts look for Y counselors

Boy Scouts on BYU campus are looking for 400 merit badge counselors in areas ranging from athletics to weather for the 1976 Merit Badge Powwow in November.

Those who volunteer as counselors will work with groups of five or six scouts over a period of three Saturday mornings to help the boys fulfill the requirements for a merit badge.

According to Wilfred L. Tolman, who is recruiting counselors for the powwow, the event is scheduled for Nov. 6, 13 and 20. Merit badge work will begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4 p.m., Tolman said.

Tolman said that an effort made this year to make the scouts working with each other small so each boy would get individual attention. He said that this will require a large number of volunteers to help in the program.

The powwow is sponsored by Special Courses and Counseling, Utah National Parks Council, Boy Scouts and Utah State College.

Volunteer counselors between the ages of 18 and 25 are needed. Interested persons should call him at Ext. 2833 or write to the coordinators of the areas. These are:

Jay Taylor, Ext. 3381 — first aid, lifesaving, personal sports, swimming and survival.

Ernest Paxson, Ext. 2623 — energy, chemistry, and engineering, metals engineering, space exploration and design, space exploration and design.

Don Fleming, Ext. 4287 — science environmental science, wildlife management, architecture, mammals, plants and veterinary science.

Jim Walker, Ext. 2168 — heritage, communication, preparedness, journalism, geography, and consumer affairs.

Chip Cannon, Ext. 2511 — genealogy, leatherwork, printing, Indian lore, and sculpture.

Other areas are: citizenship, community, Bob Gilman citizenship in the nation, Midgley, Ext. 2083; and the world, Preston Owens.

# Cancer, cigarette study says low residue reduces disease

COLD SPRINGS HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — The first "definitive evidence" shows that persons who smoke low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes are less likely to die from lung cancer and coronary disease than other smokers.

However, the American Cancer Society said its analysis showed that death rates among those who smoke cigarettes low in tar and nicotine were still far higher than the death rates of those who never smoked regularly.

The findings were based on an analysis of the deaths of one million men and women over a 12-year period and were reported here Tuesday at a meeting on the "Origins of Human Cancer" at the Cold Springs Harbor Laboratory.

For purposes of the study, "high" tar-nicotine cigarettes were defined as those containing 25.8 to 35.7 milligrams of tar and 2.0 to 2.7 milligrams of nicotine. "Low" tar-nicotine cigarettes included those with less than 17.6 milligrams of tar and less than 1.2 milligrams of

nicotine. "Medium" tar-nicotine cigarettes were defined as those falling between those two groups.

Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, who presented the findings, said there had been concern that death rates among smokers of low tar and nicotine cigarettes might increase because they would inhale more deeply and thereby take in more carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and "secret additives."

The survey showed that lung cancer deaths among smokers of "medium" tar-nicotine cigarettes were 10 per cent fewer than among smokers of high tar-nicotine cigarettes. Lung cancer deaths from "low" tar-nicotine cigarettes were 26 per cent fewer than among high tar-nicotine cigarette smokers.

Corresponding figures for heart disease deaths were 8 per cent fewer for medium tar-nicotine smokers and 14 per cent fewer for low tar-nicotine smokers.

However, persons who smoked up to two packs a day of low residue cigarettes had a higher death rate from

lung cancer than those who smoked less than a pack a day of the high tar-nicotine cigarettes. This was true to a lesser degree for heart disease.

"We think it fair to say that switching from high tar and nicotine cigarettes to low tar and nicotine cigarettes was at least a small step in the right direction for those who continued to smoke cigarettes," Hammond said, adding:

"Those who quit smoking fared considerably better."

Hammond also noted that death rates for pipe and cigar smokers are double those for non smokers, and pipe and cigar smokers have cancer of the lips, tongue, mouth and esophagus at rates as high, or higher, than cigarette smokers.

# Nutritionists denounce junk food at conference

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — "Junk food junkies" can expect to die six to seven years earlier than those keeping more healthful diets, says a California nutritionist.

George M. Briggs, nutrition professor at University of California-Berkeley, spoke Tuesday at the National Food Loss Conference.

Briggs said eating of junk food, a shorthand term for snacks high in sugar and reprocessed fats, may account with other poor nutritional habits for about one-fourth of the nation's annual health care bill of \$118 billion.

Earlier in the conference, Dr. William L. Rathji of the University of Arizona said after a study based on inspection of garbage cans, he has come to the conclusion that the average American family wastes at least \$150 per year in food.

American families throw out between 8 and 20 per cent of edible food at a cost of \$4.5 billion per year, he estimated. Rathji acknowledged his nationwide estimate is based on Tucson-area studies alone, but said no other data is presently available.

Briggs said he brought up the junk food issue at the conference, which has detailed losses in food production from field to dinner table, because "poor nutrition means wasted minerals, wasted energy, and wasted vitamins and wasted nutrients."

He said the average American eats,

on an annual basis, 50-52 pounds of reprocessed fat not found naturally in meats and vegetables but added to items such as mayonnaise, candies and "fabricated foods."

Americans consume another 110-115 pounds of sugar annually, Briggs said, 60 pounds of meat, 50 pounds of fruits and vegetables and 18-19 pounds of candy.

Food processing, which allows some foods to be preserved from one to three years, also destroys nutrients, Briggs said. He said with so many food substitutes available, processors try to compete by advertising and improving the taste of their products at the expense of nutrition.

Briggs said a possible remedy for the vitiation of food would be legislation ordering that refining and processing leave a reasonable vitamin level. In addition, he said diet should be a required part of the curriculum for elementary, secondary and college students.

# Arbitrators offer service to mediate marital strife

CHICAGO (AP) — Got a marital problem? Maybe you should try solving it the way the big corporations and labor unions solve theirs.

Now, instead of rushing off to the divorce court or the marriage counselor, you and your spouse can sit down at the negotiating table and reach a contract, with a professional arbitrator or mediator on hand to help out.

That may seem strange, but the American Arbitration Association thinks not.

The AAA, which usually handles labor and management disputes, has launched the new nationwide program as an alternative to legal or psychological approaches to resolving marital problems, said Charles H. Bridge Jr., the association's regional director.

Bridge said the program will concentrate on factual efforts to reach agreement between a husband and wife.

Under the program, conciliation sessions would typically begin at 10 a.m. and last until 4:30 p.m., Bridge said. Most marriage counselors, he said, meet with clients for only an hour at a time.

"We have considerable problem-solving in one session," he said, explaining that one day-long session sometimes may be enough to work out a couple's difficulties.

Bridge said the association's fledgling Family Disputes Services sets up a system composed of conciliation, mediation and arbitration for dealing with marital problems.

The conciliator might devise a "marriage contract" by which the couple could "eliminate some of their chronic problems," the pamphlet said.

The cost of the program, Bridge said, would be anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a day, compared with prices of up to \$60 an hour charged by some divorce lawyers for their services.

And in the event that a couple's problems are irreconcilable, Bridge said the association is prepared to recommend a mediator who can assist in drawing up a separation agreement.

The association also offers the services of an arbitrator as part of its marital-dispute services. Under the arrangement, both parties agree to accept the finding of the arbitrator.

# Ford will sign bill despite delay on B1

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has decided to sign a \$104.2-billion defense spending bill that includes provisions delaying production of the controversial B1 bomber, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Tuesday.

The bill, the largest single money measure ever put through Congress, would limit spending on the supersonic bomber to \$87 million a month between now and February, leaving it to the next administration to decide the fate of the B1.

Ford has supported production of the full fleet of 224 bombers at an estimated cost of \$21.4 billion and has proposed to place orders for the first three planes in November.

Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has proposed a review of the latest flight test data early next year before a final decision is made. But he also has gone on record as saying that he considers the B1 "a waste of taxpayers' money."

# Equador president dies

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Camilo Ponce, president of Ecuador from 1956 to 1960, died Tuesday of a heart attack. He was 64.

Ponce has been considered a possible candidate for president in elections to restore civilian rule promised for next year.

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**Cosmonauts launched in new Soyuz**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched a Soyuz spacecraft with two men aboard Wednesday, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency said cosmonauts Valery Bykovsky and Vladimir Aksenov were aboard Soyuz 22.

There was no immediate indication of their mission. But there was speculation that they would link up with the orbiting space station Salyut 5, which was sent into orbit on June 22.

Cosmonauts Boris Volynov and Vitali Zholobov were sent up in Soyuz 21 on July 7 and spent 48 days aboard Salyut 5 performing scientific experiments. They returned to earth on Aug. 24.

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**85¢** lb.



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Managers Special  
Center Cut **HAM SLICES** **\$1.79** lb.

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Center Cut Rib **PORK CHOPS** **\$1.58** lb.  
Managers Special  
Farmer Style **SPARE RIBS** **\$1.19** lb.

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Pork Loin Sirloin End **ROAST** **\$1.29** lb.  
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Fryer **DRUMS** **88¢** lb.

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Fryer **THIGHS** **79¢**  
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Turkey **DRUMSTICKS** **37¢**  
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18 Oz. Jif Smooth or Crunchy **PEANUT BUTTER** **93¢**  
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48 Oz. Camelot **TOMATO JUICE** **56¢**  
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1/2 Gallon Cream O' Weber **ICE CREAM** **\$1.19**  
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15 Oz. Franco American **SPAGHETTI**  
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32 Oz. Nalleys **MAGIC BLEND**  
**29¢**

29 Oz. Duncan Hines **CAKE MIXES**  
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6 Oz. Regular, Milk Pecan **CHUNKY BARS** **59¢**  
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Managers Special  
32 Oz. Hungry Jack **POTATOES** **\$1.23**  
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13 Oz. Pillsbury Hot **ROLL MIX** **59¢**  
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3 Lb. Hungry Jack Buttermilk Pancake **MIX** **99¢**  
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7.25 Oz. American Beauty **MAC. & CHEESE** **29¢**

Managers Special  
2 Pak Potato Chips **PRINGLES** **75¢**  
Managers Special  
6 Envelope Carnation Instant **BREAKFAST** **89¢**  
Managers Special  
15 Oz. Friskies Dinners Canned **DOG FOOD** **4\$1**  
Managers Special  
12 Oz. Semi-Sweet **MORSELS** **\$1.29**

Managers Special  
32 Oz. Ragù Thick & Zesty Spaghetti **SAUCE**  
**\$1.19**

### SEAFOOD

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Rainbow **ROUT** **\$1.89** lb.  
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### DELICATESSEN

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12 Oz. Swift Premium All Beef **FRANKS** **69¢** ea.  
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8 Pack Lynn Wilson **TAMALES** **\$1.29** ea.  
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3 Oz. (6 Var.) Buddig **SLICE MEATS** **47¢** ea.  
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Mild Cheddar **CHEESE** **\$1.49** lb.

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15 Oz. Totino's **PIZZA** **75¢**  
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**POTATO ROLLS** **33¢** doz.  
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Bic Disposable **LIGHTERS** **77¢**  
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1.05 Oz. Peppermint **TOOTHPASTE** **6\$1**  
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32 Oz. Nalleys **MAGIC BLEND** **29¢**

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New Crop Jonathon **APPLES**  
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Managers Special  
Fresh Local Large Green Bell **PEPPERS** **12\$1** for  
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25 Lb. Bag Local **ONIONS** **\$1.39**  
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7 Lb. Bag **ORANGES** **99¢** lb.  
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US #1 10 Lb. Russet **POTATOES** **89¢**  
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Fresh Roasted or Salted **PEANUTS** **69¢** lb.  
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16 Oz. Rods **DRESSINGS** **\$1.09** 1000 Island Blue Cheese Requestor

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Carolyn Dunn  
Consumer and Customer Advisor  
to the President of Smith's Food King

Have you tried the new reusable canning lids and seals? It's a different experience but it works. After last year's lid shortage, a former Utah resident Neal Morris and his son Quintin living in California developed a unique reusable Ziploc canning lid (white) and seal (blue of rubber and plastic). Our buyers have decided to stock a supply at each Smith's store so you might try them first hand and decide for yourself. To show confidence in this product each lid and seal is guaranteed by the manufacturer for years or 3 times (whichever comes first). The price is about 6 cents for each regular and 15 cents for each wide mouth size. Knowing that many of our customers will be skeptical and ask questions, let me quote a top scientist, George K. York, Ph.D. and Extension Food Technologist at the University of California, Davis, extensively tested this lid and seal combination earlier this year in the pressure canner and boiling water bath. He reported: A good seal was obtained with each process. Lids and seals if boiled 5 minutes to restore original shape can be reused successfully at least three times. You must read and follow directions carefully, and use regular recommended canning procedures. If you would like a group demonstration or additional information call me on the red phone. After you try the lids let me know how you like them. We want to be your favorite store. I will see you personally at the Salt Lake September 16 & 17 at the National Beef cook-off.

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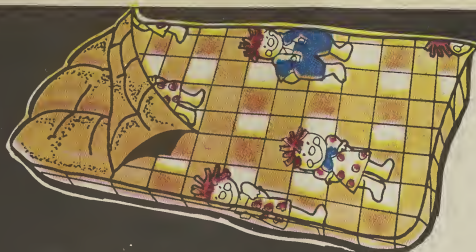
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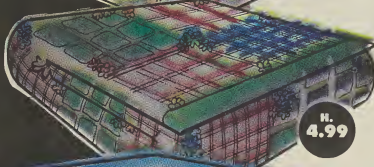
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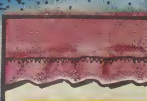
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Good looking, multicolor. 72x90. Gay flowers & tablecloth motifs.

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Machine wash, full size. Ass'd. colors. Pretty enough a spread.

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As above, in queen size.

(Some not at #1,2,3,7,9)

reg. 17.99 **13.49**



# Gallup to expand role to economic evaluation

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The Gallup Organization, well-known marketing and attitude research firm, has decided to enlarge its role in the increasingly significant area of measuring consumer economics and buying intentions.

George Gallup, chairman, scheduled a luncheon here Wednesday to announce that Jay Schiedkamp, director of the famed Survey Research Center at the University of Michigan, will be employed to develop the program.

The Michigan survey will continue under the direction of F. Thomas Juster, who joined the organization four years ago, and George Katona, pioneer in consumer psychology and first director of the center, and Schiedkamp's mentor.

Katona said the loss of Schiedkamp would be felt deeply at the center, but he praised the Gallup move, which he viewed not as competition but as "a wonderful gain for attitudinal and psychological research."

## A handicap

He indicated, however, that the Gallup organization's efforts would initially be somewhat handicapped by the limitations of data.

"Gallup obviously doesn't have what we have," he said. Asked what that was, he replied, "Twenty years of past data to understand new data."

The move underscores the growing recognition that not only consumer ability but also willingness to spend is critical to the effectiveness of business and government programs, and that it can be measured and used for predicting.

Gallup thus joins the Survey Research Center, the Linglinger & Co., and The Conference Board, currently the major forces in the measurement through interviews, of consumer economics and psychology, a field that has grown slowly over a 30-year period.

Its development has been spurred by the rise in discretionary income, or income above that which must be used

for immediate needs and which thus affords families the option of what to buy, or even of whether to buy or bank.

## Why not buy?

During the 1970s, consumer researchers demonstrated that, while consumers might have been able to afford purchases, they often refrained from doing so because of Vietnam, Watergate and, as Katona says, a general malaise.

Katona commented a few days ago that "Watergate was an economic factor, an economic cancer." Millions

of Americans with the financial ability to buy decided against big ticket purchases and investments. They lacked faith, he said.

Early in 1973, said Katona, he saw the recession of 1974 developing. With consumer attitudes deteriorating it became clear that expansion could not continue, he said, the projections of business and government economists notwithstanding.

"The most volatile and critical factor in the economy is consumer attitudes, consumer discretionary expenditures," he said. "It is not the economy cycle; consumers bring about the economic cycle."

# Socialists continue in suit against FBI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Socialist Workers party still intends to continue its \$40 million suit against the FBI, even though the Justice Department has decided after 38 years to drop its fruitless investigation of the group.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday that the FBI was ending its long probe, which had failed to produce any criminal charges. Department spokesman Robert Havel said Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi had determined in a routine review that the party was not a serious and immediate threat to the country.

Justice Department standards set last spring permit intelligence-gathering investigations of domestic organizations only when the FBI has determined that the group presents a serious and immediate threat of harm to the country.

Party officials say they oppose violence and are working for a socialist system by running candidates for office and other peaceful means.

In New York, Cathy Perkus, a spokeswoman for the Political Rights Defense Fund, which is financing the

party's suit, said, "We don't believe that this was done routinely. It's no coincidence that they picked the one organization that has been laying bare all the FBI's abuses and illegalities. We think they did it in hopes that we would end the suit."

She said the SWP has no intention of dropping the suit, which was filed in 1973 and seeks \$40 million in damages and a permanent injunction against future harassment.

The lawsuit uncovered evidence which prompted the Justice Department to conduct an inquiry into allegations that the FBI carried out at least 92 illegal burglaries against suspected "extremists" during the past five years. Some of these break-ins were directed against SWP offices, the FBI acknowledges.

The party's presidential candidate, Peter Camejo, said Levi's order "is an historic victory for the democratic rights of all Americans. It's the first step in bringing to a halt the government's program of political spying and harassment."

# 92-year-old India pushes drive for sterilization likes N.Y.

By PAUL CHUTKOW  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It will be hard now to convince 92-year-old Eugenia Tolmaitchoff that New York is a cold-hearted city.

First there were the two men who caught the thief who snatched her purse and brought it back with her \$170 Social Security money still intact. And while they were chasing the thief, there was the stranger who saw her weeping over the money she thought she had lost, and gave her \$170 out of his pocket.

And then there were the two nice policemen, who tried hard to catch up with the man who gave her the money, so she could return it because "I'm not greedy."

The elderly woman had just cashed her Social Security check at a bank and returned to her West 142nd Street home when a young man followed her into the lobby, grabbed her purse and fled.

Sanitationman Jose Casarolo and Frank Nieve, a neighborhood resident, heard her screaming, saw the running thief and gave chase.

Three blocks away they got the purse. The thief broke loose and ran. While all this was going on, an unidentified man asked the old woman why she was crying outside the building. She told him, he reached into his pocket, counted out \$170 and handed it to her.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Under intense government pressure, more and more of India's 610 million people are being sterilized. Some, however, still openly resist, and the battle for population control is far from won.

The latest government statistics indicate that since April more than two million Indians, 90 per cent of them men, have undergone vasectomies or tubectomies.

In the United States, with about one-third as many people as India, the Association for Voluntary Sterilization estimates that 1.3 million people underwent sterilization in all of 1975, more than half women.

The surge in sterilization in India after 25 years of mediocre family planning results stems from a year of heavy propaganda by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government and tough new penalties for couples not voluntarily limiting their families to three children.

The penalties vary from state to state, but in several of them pay raises, government housing and free medical care will be denied those couples not conforming to the nationally prescribed three-child limit.

"Sure I was sterilized," said a New Delhi taxi driver with two children. "When I went to get my driver's license

renewed, I was told produce a sterilization card. I can't drive. I can't make an unemployed person's children send him to hospital he was told to pay for it unless he got it first. He got it."

A bill in Maharashtra by the state assembly is considering that couples not stopping up to two years for sterilization will face penalties. At least three Haryana, Uttar Pradesh and Bihar are considering the federal government ordered its three million not to have more than two children, though penalties have spelled out.

With some \$5,000 here every day and increasing by about 10 million Indians, if not the need for drugs to prevent the population explosion, the one problem is yet some Indians, not happy about the policies and at the way carried out at the Moslems total about Indian population and minority.

# Squirrels pose bubonic threat to

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — The Army is declaring war on millions of California ground squirrels because of concern that the animals may spread bubonic plague.

The problem involves two facilities near Ft. Ord: the 166,000-acre Hunter-Leggett reservation and 42,000-acre Camp Roberts.

Both posts are overpopulated by the Beechey ground squirrel, one of 11 species of ground squirrels, which look like chipmunks.

Army officials claim they have an emergency on their hands because the population of squirrels, which may harbor fleas that carry bubonic plague, has jumped from 1 million to 10 million since 1972.

No cases of the plague have been reported, but the Army said the ground squirrels still are a problem because they have undermined the land so seriously that an earthen dam collapsed. Army officials say farmers also complain that the ground squirrels eat their crops.

"They have even burrowed into a road junction, through

asphalt pavement," Maj. Dan O'Brien, officer at Ft. Ord, said Tuesday. "It gets their heads sticking up in the middle of

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